examinate of the Liwood in-law, Mrs. States

Commander of the Industrial Electric

Cament R. Bontemps American Ment Post 139, and Mrs. Winth Local Mon Attend. State-L Carter served as master of

REELECT OFFICERS RETARDED CHILDREN

At the regular monthly meetof the Hancock Association Retarded Children, held Thurs-June 28, in THE CHILD-TAYS CENTER, Warren Carver reelected president. Mrs. Grant was re-elected secreiny and Mrs. Elus Depreo was elected treasurer. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis was named vice-president e succeed her husband, who now tatels extensively.

It was moved that a member-an drive be launched with Mrs. loeph Scharff as chairman. It was decided to continue the Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-from 9:00 till 11:30 a. m. Members were urged to contact arents of retarded children to familiarize them with the services villable and to recruit children attendance. It was further de-

ded to continue the non-tuition CROWNED



Miss Carol Bourgeois of Waveand was crowned 1962 queen of the 14th annual Mississippi Deep Fishing Rodeo Saturday ment in opening Rodeo ceremonies the inner harbor in Gulfport. Miss Bourgeois and the prince-

onis was one of the princesses. Among mayors from the vari-As coast communities who were oduced by Robert L. Rice, rogeneral chairman, were Mayof John A. Scafidi, and Waveland's ayor Garfield Ladner.

Agricols Memorial Park in and music was furnished by the State Sunday afternoon 502 Alt Force Band from Keesler under the direction of Cody Vis. Catholic Church, gave tor Kashaer.

is position and the Rev Frank A factors of the afternoon the benediction.

The peakers were Joseph H. tournament, Southern Resity and

Tommy R. Shaw, Chairman, Apin with seven discs, one for Joseph A. Cuevas, Vice Chairman, A pin who served his country. John W. Haynes, Office Manager given Elwood's mother, Mrs. of the Hancock ASC County Com-Bourgeois, Mrs. Charles mittee and O. O. Swords, County accepted the memento agent, attended the blennial mother from Russell J. State-wide Conference of Agrimid who made the presentation cultural Stabilization and Conserdelivered the dedication spe vation County Committeemen and Office Managers, held at the Edgewater Park, last Thursday and Friday.

Charles L. Frazier, Washington Charles L. Frazier, Washington D. C. Agricultural Stabilization and Concervation Service, Assistant Deputy Administrator for State and County Operations was the featured speaker at the con-

Other ASCS Washington personnel who spoke include: Carl A. Larson, Deputy Administrator for Conservation; John B. Vance. Southeast Area Director: Thomas M. Gachet, Assistant to the Director, Cotton Division.

Dr. Dean W. Colvard, President, Mississippi State University, delivered a banquet address on Thursday evening, and on Friday morning W. M. Bost, Associate Director, Mississippi Agriculturperation of THE CHILDREN'S al Extention Service, addressed the 500 people attending the conference.

O. E. Bostick, Golden, Mississippi, Chairman of the ASC State Committee, called the conference to order on Thursday morning and gave the opening address. The other two members of the State Committee, G. C. Cortright of Rolling Fork, and E. K. Bardof Rolling Fork, and E. K. Bardin of Flora, presided at the two sessions on Thursday. C. W. Sullivan, State Executive Director. ASCA, discussed Defense responsibilities of ASCS as Chairman of the USDA State Defense Board. Pastor Died Last Week Interspersed in the two-day agenda panel discussions by county office managers, county committee, and representatives of the other agricultural agencies, on these President of Bay Rotary Father Costello, a native of subjects: "Effective Administration of Acreage Allotment and

Marketing Quota Programs" How Community Committeem Can Help ASCS Programs Reach Their Objectives, Routes toward Better Operation of the Agricultural Conservation Program, - and ASCS Public Relations."

JEANNIE RUTHERFORD special Rotary retiring president PRESIDENT JR. **AMERICAN LEGION** AUXILIARY

Tennie Rutherford was elected president of the junior group of the American Legion Auxiliary at caper with scenes from the U. S. a meeting last Thursday in the Legion Home.

Other officers named were, Caroline Peterson, vice president; Janet Kidd, secretary; Nikki Fair Lady", by Miss Hospitatility Romanoff, treasurer; Sharon Mon- of Gulfport, Ann Koenenn. ti, chaplain; Linda Luxich, historian; Mildred Baum, sergeant-at- July 11. arms and Dianne Kidd and Jan

was in the royal court received Rutherford, color bearers.

Karen Prosser was selected Rusher Karen Prosser was selected to reign as queen at the Poppy coronation to be held at a later date. Selected as maids were, Mildred 3 p. m. Wednesday, July 11, at Baum, Jan Rutherford, Charlotte the home of Mrs. Daniel Ziegler. Piazza, and Laureen Turcotte. Hostesses for the social hour nual watermelon party. were Jan and Jeannie Rutherford and Bea North.

REV. MICHAEL J. COSTELLO

T. J. Garner is installed died Saturday morning, June 30 in Hancock General Hospital.

The program featured a cruise of Columbus Council 1522.

land Yacht Club.

Nancy Lane Wright,

Woodmen Circle

To Meet

Members, Rotaryanns and guests 1917.

singing by Prin Gill and calypso Church.

dancing and a satire from "My

The next meeting will be held

WOW Circle 167 will meet at

The group will have their an-

All members are invited to at-

Rev. Michael J. Costello, 74

cause of ill health.

to Ireland for burial.

Director Reports

Classes Completed

were this week awarded certifi-

John Ansley, Douglas Burch,

Douglas Burge, Addison Bounds,

Richard Cuevas, Slaron Carter,

Jerry Colodrovich, Reidre Doyle,

Nancy Egan, Diane Emanuel.

Leslie Fillingame, Linda Ferry,

Pat Gottschalk, Brownie Graham,

Phillip Gayaut, Linda Hayes, Char-

les Johnson, Thomas Ladner,

Hartwell Languirand, Curtis Lad-

ner, Melissa Lagarde, Stanford

Mirambell, Mark Martinolich,

John Martinolich, Lex Mauffray,

Joey Monti, Carla Marshall, Cher-

yl Mayer, Vicki McCaleb, Clarence

Manuel, Mary Helen, Piazza, Ni

kki Romanoff, Gregory Richard

son, Richard Russel, Linwood

Soffra, Woody Stieffel, Jo Ann

Scafidi, Hope Seagraye, Babbie

Sanford, Elizabeth Sherman, Re-

becca Sanford, John Trest; Jack

Toomey, Karl Wilcox, Tish Wyatt,

D. Weidman, Biff Bayard, Richard

Bermond, Connie Bufkin, Barbara

Burch, Joy: Carver, Wallace De-

preo, Debbia Egan, Barry Favre,

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SIX STEPS REQUIRED TO GET DRIVERS PERMIT OR LICENSE

A question that has arisen ed by Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong and Chief Drivers License Examiner W. H. Sutherland.

To quote Chief Examiner Suther land, "There are six steps requir ed by the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol to get a permit license. They are:

1- Contact a Highway Patrol drivers license examiner and get a copy of the Drivers Handbook and an application form,

-2 Study the Handbook carefully, 3- Have both parents sign Public (for applicants under the

age of 17). less than 18 years old.

-5 return to the Highway Patrol Sentinel - Sylvester Berigno (relicense examiner and take the elected) Faithful Admiral - Albert written tests necessary to get a Grass (re-elected). learners permit and

mastered return to the license Hannon, as the Faithful Friar. examiner and take the road test. "These are the steps to take. permit you permitted to drive a car with a licensed driver. After Gulf Coast. you have learned to drive well enough to pass the road test then you can get your license."

EXPECT TAX BILL WILL Fishing Trip BE SHELVED

T. J. Garner was installed as Meath County, Ireland, recently president of Bay Rotary at a retired as Pastor of St. Clare's WASHINGTON -President up on a shelf-at least temporarily Monday morning.

into its adjournment crush. of the Gulf Church on Sept. 20, He was appointed pastor of St.

a member of Pere Le Duc Knights public hearings Tuesday.

Funeral services were held at gin executive sessions on the tax said the Stigletts were alright, A., Caribbean Islands, Europe and 11 a. m. Monday with a Solemn proposals a week from today. If but they were tired and were Hawaii, with original dances and Requiem Mass at St. Clare's it doesn't finish with the bill suffering from mosquito bites. within a week, he said the meas-The body is at Fahey-Whitfield ure will be put aside and public Funeral Home awaiting shipment hearings will begain July 18 on the President's trade expansion bill. These hearings are expected Of Shooting Man to last about a month.

Some foes of the tax bill said they thought the timetable signaled its eventual doom.

But Byrd emphasized that he would shelve the measure only Mrs. P. E. Porter, Red Cross temporarily and that this action Water Safety Director for Hanwould carry the approval of the cock County reported the followdministration. ing children completed the beginner's swimming course and

The House passed the trade bill last Thursday. Like the tax revision measure, it's a major tem on Kennedy's 1962 program. The tax legislation, which cleared the House in March, has come under heavy attack before Byrd's

committee. Byrd strongly opposes its two main provisions—a \$135 billion investment credit designed as an incentive to business to modernize its plant and equipment and a withholding system of dividends and interest.

Ladner, Vicki, Langford, Terry, Administration supporters be-Finance Committee. But the withholding plans seems likely to be knocked out of the bill 10-7 on the basis of the present lineup. One committee member, Sen. Rutherford, Paul Raynoud, Jay Rosato, Sharon Redding, Debby

Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said a temporary shelving of the tax bill would give the President at least another month in which to consider whether a big income tax cut is needed this year. McCarthy has been one of those arguing for consideration of a quick tax cut as a stimulus to consumer buying power.

Kennedy said last week the administration was keeping a close watch on economic indicators in weighing its tax policies. But he has not changed his recommendations that an income tax cut be enacted next year, effective next Jan. 1.

Sheriff Holds Four A question that has arisen many times is "How can I learn to drive if I can't legally drive a car without a license?" The solution is very simple and is suppli-

FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS COLUMBUS ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual election of officers held Tuesday evening, June Sergeant H. J. Ladner of the Har- Luxich, about 15, was playing at 26th, at Pere LeDuc Assembly rison County sheriff's office. 1522, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, the following officers were elected:

Faithful Navigator - Arthur Chapman (re-elected) Faithful Capthe application before a Notary tain - A. K. Martinolich, Jr. (reelected) Faithful Pilot - J. J. Kachler, Faithful Comptroller 4- Get a CERTIFIED copy of Ollo J. Mollere (re-elected) Faithyour birth certificate, if you are ful Outer Sentinel - Anthony Morreale (re-elected) Faithful Inner

The newly elected officers ap 6- When driving skills have been pointed Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. The new officers will be installed in July at installation cere-After you have gotten the learners monies held jointly with the other Fourth Degree assemblies of the

Rescue Couple In Trouble On

A couple who encountered motor trouble while on a fishmeeting Wednesday at Bay-Wave- Catholic Church, Waveland, be Kennedy's tax revision bill will ing trip Sunday were rescued

Other officers installed were Father studied at St. Finians unless the Senate Finence comHigh Miller vice president; and College Mullingar, and later at mittee reaches agreement on it local Civil Belenge boat search
Mart Smith secretary All Hallows Dublin, where he by July 17.

In recognition of his outstand was ordained to the priesthood ing service, out-going president in June 1916. On his arrival in that period the measure may be fishing at 4 a. m. Sunday and the discase his first appointment and sold into a first appointment and sold into a first appointment and sold into a first appointment. Ray W. Gordon was presented a the diocese, his first appointment nudged into a final resting place were due back at noon. When on the shelf when Congress pushes they failed to return by night the U. S. Coast Guard was noti-A timetable for the bill was set fied and began a search assisted

up by the Finance Committee by four local boats. from the Studio of the Arts of Clare's July, 1, 1919, and served chairman, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D. They were found at Three Oaks Gulfport under the direction of there until his retirement. He was Va., as the committee ended its Monday morning about 9 o'clock by Elliott and Elvin Ladner and Byrd said his group would be their boat was towed back. Elliott

Woman Held On Charge

A Hancock resident is in the Biloxi Veterans hospital as the result of a rifle wound in the leg. and a woman is being held in the local jail charged with the alleg- tal weight of fish caught and for ed shooting.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price Sr. re ported Earon Ladner of Standard between 9 and 10 p. m. Sunday the time limit. by Mrs. Benjamin Dedeaux, also of Standard. Sheriff Price said the shooting resulted from an argument when Mrs. Dedeaux threatened to shoot a passer-by and Ladner tried to stop her. The incident was not reported

until Monday, Price said. The Dedeaux woman is being held in jail awaiting a hearing stroyed by fire of unknown origin classes and 57 for the intermepending the outcome of Ladner's late Wednesday night. The home diate. Classes will begin July

Tuesday in a roadblock at the Gerald V. Price Sr., bailiff. foot of U. S. Highway bridge 90. They were held in the County Cuevas was apparently swimming jail, until Wednesday evening alone in the bayou when the when they were turned over to cident occurred: He reported Hay

Sheriff Gerald Price Sr. identified the men as John Toup Jr. Edwin Lee Brown, Charles Wilof Texas.

The FBI was called in on the case Price added. Arresting officers were Fred O'Neal, special investigator for the Mississippi Highway Department Highway Ptn. D. D. Cvitanovich, Sheriff Price, and Deputies Gerald Price Jr. and Donald Marquar.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price Sr. reported Lawrence Milton Furst is St. Louis; and three grandchildbeing held in the county jail a ren. waiting trial on a charge of operating a gambling device.

Georgia license plate on his car, was arrested Tuesday night at lounge on Highway 90 for alleged ly operating a dice table.

Sheriff Price and Deputies Ger ald Favre, Donald Marquar, Ger ard Freeman, Walter Yarborough and Cedric Heitzmann were the

investigating officers. Sheriff Price issued a stiff warning this week that he will not

packground of stranger coming into the county who are employed lishments in the county will be nvestigated by his office.

Sponsor Fishing Contest For Children

The Tot spot will sponsor fishing contest for children from 4-8 years of age Monday, July 9

All participants are asked to meet at the end of the road at Jordan River and to bring their own tackle and bait.

with weighing time set for 1 mile west of Bay St. Louis. p. m. Prizes will be given for the 4 to 5 year group and for the 6-8 year group, for the highest to-tal weight of fish caught and for Voight of this city.

Community was shot sometime fish in a designated area during hicle.

the smallest fish.

There will be no charge. For 123 Register For further information call Mrs. Swimming Classes Donald Coffer at 7-7187.

The home of Mrs. Myrtle Stieffel Dabdout in Waveland was deburned to the ground.

Lewis Lester Cuevas, 50, drows ed Sunday afternoon July 1, 14 Bayou La Croix. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Hancock General Hospital at 5:30 p. ma An inquest jury empaneled by acting coroner, Beat 5 Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes returned a verdict of death caused by accidental drowning.

Members of the jury were G. V. Price Jr., Harold Stiglett, Wood row Lafontaine, Donald Marquar. held for investigation, about 5:30 Lloyd Garcia, George Favre and

According to Judge Rhodes his nearby residence when he

heard Cuevas call for help. He called his father and then plunged into the bayou and brought Cuevas ashore: however. liam Lay and Samuel Harry James Rhodes added, it appeared Cuevas

was already dead. He was brought to Hancock General Hospital and the body was removed to Fahey-Whitfield funeral home.

Survivors are his wife. Mrs Elizabeth Lee Bennette Cuevas. a daughter, Mrs. Mary N. Mitchel, Bay St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Corinne Cuevas Williams, New Orleans; Mrs. C. Harrell, Kentwood, La., Mrs. A. J. Jones, Bay

Funeral service were held at 1 p. m. Wednesday, July 4, from his residence, followed by inter-Price said Furst, who had a ment in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery.

AREA FORESTER ASKS CARE IN PREVENTING FOREST FIRES

Area Forester Glenn Purvis urges citizens to be careful with fires. He advises us that the Information and Education Law Enforce ment Officers, Otto Finane Crew leader Clemence Hoda and him alf-are still association from

ly. He further stated that the operate with the Miss Farastry

Forester Purvis dispatcher fire crews ask your help in preenting fires.

Area Forestry Purvis would like to remind land owners the Forestry Commission will accept orders for tree seedlings beginning in

Property Damage Result Of Collision

Property damage, but no personal injuries were reported in a two-car accident at 6 p. m. Sunday on U.S. Highway 90, one Cars involved in the accident were operated by Luke L. Labru-

Highway Patrolman D. D. Cvitanovich, investigating officer, re-Children will be required to ported \$200 damage to each ve-

Mrs. P. E. Porter, Red Cross Home Distroyed By Fire Water Safety Director for Hancock County, announced that 66 children have registered for the advanced beginners swimming 9 and run through July 20.

Administration supporters believe they have the votes to retain the investment credit in the SYC Wins Monk Smith Memorial

Southern Yacht Club was win- 12 is third. ner of the Monk Smith Memorial Regatta for the fish class in Week schedule Sunday at the first position in the Lido 14 class. L-16 laurels went to Louis Ko-Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The trophy was presented by Mrs. is held by Francis Favalora with and C. A. Sport third. Smith.

los de Armas and Bill Baltar of series with 15%; while Norman mer, Tommy Allen, Allen Armold SYC and Walter Seymour of Bil-Lamb of host Bay-Waveland is Buck Ballatin, T. B. Swayze and

Skipper Jerry Quave of Biloxi eighth regional penguin champ-les. ionship, with Eric Aschaffenburg In the first race in the expert Basile Kennedy won the GP-14 of SYC and Wink Peresich, Biloxi, third in the three-race series.

Bill Bosworth holds the lead over Tut Kinney in the GP14 Biloxi Yacht Club was second over Tut Kinney in the GP14 class series; while Louis Koerner and Fairhope Yacht Club of Mobile In the Interest of the fish boats held Sattitle Following the leader urday, Southern Yacht Club of Ellen McDonald, Bill Bosworth Leslie Pepperding Topper The Class series; while Louis Koerner and Fairhope Yacht Club of Mobile Interest of the GP14 in the class of the fish boats held Sattitle Following the leader urday, Southern Yacht Club of Ellen McDonald, Bill Bosworth Club of Mobile Interest of the fish boats held Sattitle Following the leader urday, Southern Yacht Club of Ellen McDonald, Bill Bosworth Club of Mobile Interest of the fish boats held Sattitle Following the leader urday, Southern Yacht Club of Ellen McDonald, Bill Bosworth Club of El

class, while Connie Killeen is in ing in that order. The lightning class series lead erner, Arthur Seaver was runnerup 18½ points. Bobby Kammer, is S. J. Favalora took the Light-

second with 141/4. was first place winner in the nesday for the series in all class- by Monty Killeen. Ernestine Chri-

Thrifty individuals build hap leads the L16 class series with 6% points over Arthur Seaver. Savings Bonds today for a more secure tomorrow.

Purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds in the union Graph of the akipperette, race Skipper 32 court, Partial will be skipperette, race Skipper 32 court, Partial sevents.

Purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds in the union with 15% points holds may be save for our own imancial second and Albert Cretcher with security.

Paul Oderdahl with 12% points in the irragon and Fair form of Mob man.

Penguin bonors with 10 was the union class Gustper Case State was seemed by the State our and State Waveland third Block was seemed by the skipperette, race Skipper 32 court.

Paul Oderdahl with 12% points in the Irragon size.

Paul Oderdahl with 12% points with second and Albert Cretcher with second and Albert C

Mike Pickich leads the windmill cien Haase and J. Clark follows

Winners of the three Expert second with 16. Jimmy Edwards ning event. Following him across races in the fish class were Car. of Biloxi is first in the Sunfish the finish line were R. H. Kam

Gil Whitworth. Racing continues through Wed! The 1114 class race was won st was the runnerup.

Board Votes Sale Gainesville School onded by Lugis Necaise, to adopt the following resolution to sell A motion by S. P. Powell, sec-

SETA RHO CHAPTER MET JUNE 14

Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sig-Phi met June 14 at the home Mrs. Joe Church, with Mrs. desirous of obtaining fee title to desirous of obtaining fee title to the landscape as her topic.

Township 8, South range 16 West, leading the presented a colorful array

Ma interesting discussion was

Hending were Mesdames ach Theodore Thomas, Betty te E V Aime, Julius Remel Russell Editoff. Str. & Asher was bostess for

NVENTION

Martin vocational agriteacher at Harcock North 16 Twp 85 Range 16 W St Step- Department. al School, left for Jackson;

Gainesville school property, was Announce Faculty carried at a meeting of the For Next Session Board of Education Monday afternoon; Whereas it has been brought

to the attention of this board Stanislaus has announced faculty president presiding.

that the Corps of engineers is members for the 1962-63 term.

Betty White, program that the Corps of engineers is members for the 1962-63 term. the North half of Section 16, pal, who has been appointed ath-Township 8, South range 16 West, letic director, will be succeeded

Declares showing elements and St. Stephens meridian, Hancock by Brother Flavian.

St. Stephens meridian, Hancock by Brother Flavian.

County, Miss., and whereas this Brother Firmin, Loyola, secretary, board has been advised that they Brother Firmin, Loyola, secretary, Brother Firmin, Brother Firmi know," was given by each are without legal authority to Roger, Athanasius, Edward, Celestransfer title to said land and it tine, Andries, Leon, Ralph, Aquin is necessary that condemnation Camillus, Romain, Roderic, Nathon how to compose pictures proceedings be instituted in order aniel, Lewis, Sidney, Ephram, that the United States government Luke, Ramon, Claude, Alban, might acquire title thereto and Aurelian.

whereas it is the desire of this board to cooperate in any manner egally possible with the Corps of Engineers now, therefore, be Sewing Course it resolved that the Secretary of To Be Held this board write a letter to the

Corps of Engineers Real Estate Mrs. J. E. Erwin, Home Econo-Project Manager, expressing the mic Instructor at Bay High School, desire of this board to cooperate announced a six-week course in Into Automobile in any manner possible in the sewing will be held beginning

Brother Hugh, director of St.

Announce Six-week

acquisition of the Nix of Section Monday in the Home Economics

Penny Graham, Kay and Pat Guf-

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Price Jr. the Items maridian Hancock County hear meridian hear meridian Hancock County hear meridian Hancock Coun

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LAKESHORE AND CLERMONT HARBOR **NEWS**

By Aline (Pee Wee) Courrege HO-7-5866

The St. John Church of Lakeshore held their monthly meeting Sunday July 1. They elected Montgomery. Their main discussion was concerning the fair to be to some 60 guests. held July 14 and 15 on the church grounds. They have worked very order to earn enough money to ting committee appointed for the build a new church. They are Big Western Dance Saturday July asking everyone to attend because 7. The committee is setting the if the fair goes as good this year scene western and we only hope as in previous years they are plandyou will complete the scene by ning to start the new church this coming dressed western. Rememcoming September.

Attending the Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo Ball were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garcia of Clermont Harbor.

Also attending from Clermont their lovely home here. was Frank Peterson Jr. who was escort of Queen Carol Bourgeois of Waveland.

Ronnie McLaughlin, Bubby Erskine, and Melvin Lusich are all home on a weeks leave from the National Guard, stationed in Fort Chaffee, Ark.

nital in Jackson.

is to undergo surgery in a few

Spending this Sunday in Lakeshore with Mrs. Lorena Bowman were daughter, son-in-law and surrounding parishes paid their grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hanchey and baby Lesia.

Rhonda Osbourn was hostess officers for the coming year. elec- Friday night at a party given in ted were; President: Mr. Vic honor of her guest, Amanda Green Secretary: Mrs. Jean Fuc Smith of Atlanta, Georgia. Cakes, ich, and treasurer: Mrs. George punch, sandwiches and many other delicious foods were served

Preparations and plans were put hard for the past few years in into action Tuesday by a decoraber members are admitted FREE, Non-members \$1.00.

shore to spend the summer in St. Clare's Church; welcome by

Lakeshore were Mr. and Mrs. Le on behalf of Park Committee by St. Louis. roy Garcia and daughter Carolyn Mrs. Winthrop Baker; dedication of New Orleans.

Jay and Barry are spending the Rev. Frank Maples. summer in their home in Clermont. Saw Barry sporting a shiny Park by Mrs. Stanley Bourgeois Get well wishes to Mr. Floyd new white convertible which in memory of her husband, the

WAVELAND, MISS.

St. Clare's Church for forty-three geois. years passed away on Saturday morning, June 30 in Hancock Gen- Force Band directed by Command. eral Hospital.

On Sunday, July 1 at 4:00 p. m. funeral procession from Fahey Funeral Home brought the body of Father Costello to his beloved in state at the foot of the Altar. Parishioners and friends from

respects. The Knights of Columbus and ward Carrio and daughters and Mr. Hanchey is better known to the Holy Name Society members Mr. and Mrs. Harris Patillo and us as Disc-Jocky, Dan Diamond. remained throughout the night. son. A solemn Requiem mass was said by the Most Rev. Bishops

on Monday at 11:00 o'clock His body was taken to Fahey Funeral Home where it will remain, awaiting shipment to his

Mr. John Auderer will accompany the body abroad.

and sister.

The Elwood Bourgeois Memorial | New Orleans Park dedication on Sunday, July 1st was a beautiful and impressive cermony.

cermonies carried the program in m. Friday, June 29, in New Oran expert manner.

The invocation was given by Commander of the American Mrs. L. A. Koenenn of Long Beach Mayor Garfield Ladner; address by Visiting Mrs. Viola Garcia of Legion Joseph Benvenutti; speech and Mrs. Lillian D. Carver of Bay and memento to Mrs. Thomas J. Bourgeois by Judge Russell El-Mr. and Mrs. Sevan and sons liott; benediction was given by

> A flag was presented to the late Stanley Bourgeois.

The flag raising ceremonies were Benvenutti, Russell Elliott. Ger-

Father M. J. Costalio, paster of ald Price, Sr. and Sidney Beat The 502nd Keesler Field Air

der Keehner furnished musical selections. The softball tournament was

won by Southern Realty with 2nd place going to Industrial Electric. The trophies were awarded to the St. Clare's church, where it lay winning teams by Mayor Garfield Ladner.

> Visiting Roger Bordages for a few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gerow and Joseph Brunini Harris Patillo, who celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary on Tuesday July 3.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. native Ireland, where he will be Fred DeHaan on the arrival of a laid to rest next to his brother son on Wednesday June 27th. He will be named Keith Antho

Emile Dambrino Died In

Emile Dambrino, 54, a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident Mr Norman Carter, master of New Orleans, died at 3:55 a.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Panama have returned to Lake Rev. O. T. O'Brien, pastor of Onia Breedlove Dambrino, two of New Orleans; and two sisters,

Funeral services were held at p. m. Sunday from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Ramsey Funeral Services Held in Clarksdale Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. B. L. Ramsey who died Monday in Clarksdale, Miss., were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday, June 27, at The tides are falling in the afterthe Lyons Methodist Church, with the Rev. Claude Johnson of the ideal. With high tides the fish go Methodist Church assisted by the into the grass and it is impossi-Rev. Paul Harwood of the Bap-ble to reach them. tist Church and the Ret, E. R. Price of the Bay St. Louis Metho-

Pallbearers were Dr. Walter and Mayor Scafide. Russo, John J. McDonald, Richard Shadoin, Sam Whitfield and Jennings, Jackson, Miss, R. W. Owen and John Hooser,

Friday, June 29

Funeral services for Mrs. Lor-etta Hoelscher Laughlin, 59, were held Friday, June 29, from Leitzleans, with a Requiem Mass at stationed at Keesler Field in 1949 11:15 a. m. at St. Mary's Assump and had friends in the Bay. He tion Church. Interment was in told us of fish called Lunkers

St. Joseph No. 2 Cemetery. and New Orleans, wife of the late Peter A. Laughlin, died at 6 a. m. Thursday, June 28, at Hancock General Hospital.

She is survived by a daughter Lourdes Ann Laughlin; two sis ters Christina and Catherine Hoelscher and two brothers, Frank and William Hoelscher.

LUXICH DEATH IN **BAYOU PHILLIP** COMMUNITY

her residence in Bayon Phillip cial Fisheries also reports that 7/5/tchg Community.

Survivors are a daughter Mrs. Dallas Clark Jr. of Midway, Mass., three sons, Joseph Bourgeois James Bourgeois and John Luxich a sister, Mrs. Prentice Asher, all of Bay St. Louis, and five grand

ted: Friday, from Pakey Whitlisid Funeral Home, with religious rites at 3 p. m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Interment was in Bayous La Croix Cemetery.

POISON IVY SEASON NOW I

Arthritis Strikes at E

Rheumatoid arthritis is no respecter of ages as shown by this study of crippled hands photographed at March of Dimes-supported Arthritis Clinical Study Center, University of Texas South western Medical School, Dallas. Note the different forms of crippling-savagely śwollen knuckles, hands bent both inward and outward, enlarged wrists. At three other such university-affiliated

study centers acress the nation. The National Foundation, parent body of the March of Dimes, is seeking answers to the riddle of rheumatic disease, including arthrills, which today afficis at least \$1 millions of all ages in the U.S. The health organization also continues its fight against crippling biris defects and polic through research, palice and professional educations

Kantcha Ketchum



Fishing was pretty good, especially fresh water fish, green trout and perch are caught daily most everywhere. noons which makes fly fishing HOUSE BILL NO. 73

dist Church officiating. Inter-ment was in Oakhurst Cemetery, Clarksdale.

Among those getting their share of green trout and perch the past week were O. P. Adams

Harold Favrot of New Orleans, related purposes. They made a real catch of green trout and perch. Doc Bertucci is of the State of Mississippi: an old timer at fly fishing but his buddies are beginners at the ful for any person to hunt, kill, or Department; Help Keep Freedom Laughlin Final Rites Held said it's the real McCov He is go real land in the said it's the real land in th said it's the real McCoy. He is go mercial use in this state unless TRA Savings Bond during the ing to throw away his spinning he shall have a resident hunting Freedom Bond Drive. rod. Imagine Dec Elliott and and fishing license or a special

Had a visit from Otis Sites of Eagan Funeral Home, New Or- Miami, Fla. Tuesday. Otis was (8 or 10 pounds, bass) and grunt Mrs. Laughlin of Bay St. Louis that grunt like croakers croak.

> There's an old saying that 90% of the fish caught are caught by 10% of the fishermen.

Saw the picture in the Times Picayune of July 3 of boys trying to pen 4 Peacocks and a Peahen Peahen is an unusual word seldom seen. of course it is the female of the species.

SHRIMP CATCHES UP OVER

Mississippi fishermen are re-Mrs. Georgianna Carver Luxich, than in 1961, when the industry 50, wife of Henry Luxich, died at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 21, at The U. S. Bureau of Commercial Comme turning to port with more shrimp more shrimp will move into the Gulf as the year progresses.

Although the season started shoup in the last few days, facplinistic.

After last year's poor season many fishermen temporarily de Owner Phone 467/7164
serted the boats seeking other emplayment until the shrimp became 6/28/4fchg more abundant

get their share. Dont forget the 1962 fishing John McDousid HO75442 censes expired June 30. Get your

ew one NOW or suffer the conlocal game worden

Better to be safe than sorry

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A number of people attended Postiful Old Sense with 2 head represent supply was an over a recent supply supply of the recent supply was an over a recent supply supply of the recent supply sup

Doyle, is enjoying his fishing ful to hunt, kill, or catch alligators, while on vacation here. Better SECTION 2. Said special permit known as (DICK) he is a real shall be issued upon payment of

Baudry family had a great time Tuesday, fishing and soft crabb having been convicted of violate ing. They were John, Tommy, Ken and Julie Ann. A fish fry will not be eligible for special was the result of their efforts.

boxing matches held Tuesday fine not to exceed two hundred night at SSC Stadium. The SSC Stadium Sidelines dollars (\$25.00).

Club Sponsored the event. Box- SECTION 4. This act shall take ing was revived in the Bay 5 effect and be in force from and months ago after a 10 year lapse. after its passage.

There has been quite a bit of talk regarding the catching of next time you are out on the frogs and alligators in Mississippihere are the laws as handed See that fellow beating down by the Fish and Game lake to a foam with a lure? He's Commission:

(As approved by the Governor) have an easy and confident ap-An act to promote conserva proach, pick his spots with care tion of certain wildlife, frogs, and and lay his lure gently, turtles sold as pets and novelties, Then after a slight pause, Among those getting their by making it unlawful for any start to bring it in a varying person to catch the same unless pace.

Sam Whitfield and Dr. Emile Bertucci had as guests alligators; to provide penalties anyone ask from fishing?

Thursday Dr. Frank Nix and for violation of this act; and for Get in the back yard and prac-

SECTION 1. It shall be unlaw-August Rauxet doing the paddling. permit for such endeavors, to be

sport and enjoys his namesake two hundred dollars (\$200.00) to "BREW" (in moderation) he says. the state game and fish commission togather with an application for such permit, and said permit The young members of the shall be for a period of one year from date of issuance. Any person ing game and fish regulations permit.

SECTION 3. Any person violat-A good crowd attended the ing this act shall be liable for a (\$200:00) or less than twenty-five

The way I look at fishing: The

water: take a look around. not fishing. He's working. Someone should tell him to

the past week were O. P. Adams he shall have a Resident Hunting He will get more fun, relaxation and Mayor Scafide. unlawful to hunt, kill, or catch way I look at it, what more could

tice. We have a lot of would be Be it enacted by the Legislature fly fishermen in our midst

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Mrs. Jeanne Williams was and banquet at the Hundred

J. S. Price, principal of Valena

president for 11 consecutive years. A report on the State Council meeting was given by Mrs. Le was presented with a gift. Vasseur, and a film of the 1961 Approximately 100 guests enstate meeting, furnished by the southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company was shown by WINNER

Charles Carter Jr. of the Coast Electric Power Association. The Clermont Harbor Home Demonstration Club hosted the

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Mrs. Becles gave the devotional, C. Jones School, was guest speaker. and Mrs. Edward LaVasseur led The hall and tables, which formflag Mrs. J. F. Fargason, presided et a V. were decorated in red, white and blue, session

Mrs. Ed. Crawford received a letter this week informing her that be judged Thursday.

State College, Mas - Mis issippl's largest 4H Club event 0 the year, State 4-H Club Congress will be held July 10-13 at Miss lasippi State University.

About 1,100 boys and girls from throughout the state will attend Most of them are county and district winners who compete for state judging and demonstration ionors in more than 30 different agricultural and home economics subjects, said C. I. Smith, state 4H Cab leader of the Agricul-

tural Extention Service. The judging contests, some for individuals and others for county teams of four, will be held Wednesday.

Demonstrations by both teams of two and individuals will mostly

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Meeting here during the Congress will be the 4-H Adult Leaders Council, of which R. W. Mc-Daniel of Hinds County is president; State 4-H Advisory Council, headed by Dr. D. B. Roark of Yazoo City, and the Mississippi 4-H Foundation, Inc., Les M. Taylor of Jackson, president. Meetings will also be held of

the 4-H All Stars and of junior organizations in dairy, livestock, agronomy and horticulture.

leaders Tuesday night.

At the Friday assembly, the donors of awards that representatives of the mass media will be recognized by Dr. W. L. Giles, vice president for agriculture and forestry of Mississippi State University. W. M. Bost, director of the Extension Service, will recognize the adult leaders. Miss Earle-Gaddis, state home demonstration agent, will recognize State 4-H Advisory Council members. Mr. Smith will lead the recognition of 4-H members.

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For example, I am frequently called upon to explain the connection between The National Foundation-March of Dimestoriginal polio research program and our present effort, which has been expanded to include high the defect and the statement of th birth defects and arthritis. Some people have even asked, "Why doesn't The National Foundation go out of business?" now that it has produced the Salk killed-virus vaccine and, more recently, the Sabin live-virus vaccine. Besearch Interrelated 🏄

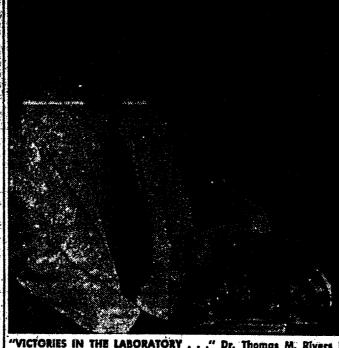
You see, everybody under stands the significance of ulti-mate scientific achievement. Less likely to be understood is the fact that the development of the vaccines depended upon a host of less spectacular vic-tories in the laboratory, victories whose cumulative impact upon the scientific world ex-tends far beyond the attainment of any single objective. Before the vaccines could become a reality, it was necessary to create intensive research programs to probe deep into the nature of viruses, deep into the nature of the human cells which are the target of the virus attack. The money you have given the March of Dimes has enabled The National Foundation to attain a position of leadership in the field of virology unmatched by any private agency in the history of medical research.

Disease Protection At the same time, it has permitted The National Foundation to develop new knowledge ture, their characteristics, their reaction to invasion by disease

pasture 22% and .590 tons.

check 17% and .439.

and soil loss .477 ton per acre.



"VICTORIES IN THE LABORATORY . . . " Dr. Thomas M. Rivers is generally conceded to be the dean of American virologists. His leadership and stature in this important branch of science have brought to The National Foundation-March of Dimes a virus research program unrivaled by that of any other valuntary organization. Dr. Rivers has been a research consultant of The National Foundation since 1938 and for the past five years has served as the organization's vice president for medical affairs.

the scientist to devise new methods for protecting those cells from attack by many different kinds of disease agents, including those which cause cancer and other conditions that kill and cripple the human body.

body.
Polio vaccine was one magnificent product of the knowledge amassed through such research. But that knowledge is now being used to develop still greater understanding of

bodies, with lowered mental capacity, with conditions that doom them to early death or a Prevention of polio was a

cure them. In many cases, a virus is suspected. But, once again, the crux of the problem is the human cell and the out-side forces which attack and

In birth defects, March of Dimes-supported research to-day is trying to find out what happens to human cells during the with birth defects and arthritis as initial targets, The National Foundation's advisory committees of eminent scientists and physicians the the period of pregnancy that edge, the experience and the results in the birth of defective babies, babies with malformed proved so effective, in a mas-

lifetime of crippling. We know beginning, not an end. The vein that in many cases a virus is involved. But how? What hapmerely touched. Its potential that may eventually permit pens to destroy, distort or re- for new discovery is unlimited.

averaged 13 percent runoff and the more soil than the permanent NEW FORMS FOR .772 tons of soil loss per acre. pasture. This indicates, Mr. Mc-For conventional seedbed the Whorter says, that sod seeding on DRIVERS LICENSE losses were 18% and 2.711 tons, the contour is satisfactory as a WRITTEN TESTS for the undisturbed permanent good conservation practice.

the sod-seeded plots was 17% erosion hazards. From seedbeds it was 21% and are published in the June issue form for drivers license written 2.352 tons; from the pasture of Mississippi Farm Research, tests. available on request from the Ex-

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of

September 1959, C. R. Penton, Jr,

and Mrs. C. R. Penton, executed

two deeds of trust to Stella A.

Gex, trustee, to secure indebted-

ness mentioned in each deed of

trust to Handyman Homes, Inc.,

which deeds of trust are recorded

in Vol. 79, pages 109-110, pages

111-112, respectively, Records of

Mortgages and Deeds of Trust

on land in Hancock County,

WHEREAS, the said indebted-

WHEREAS, Handyman Homes

undersigned Trustee, to foreclose

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Monday, July 23, 1962, between

legal hours, offer for sale and

sell to the highest bidder for

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as follows, to-wit:

Mississippi, and

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On a year-round basis, the sodseed plot lost less water than eit. Mississippi. her of the other two and very lit-

It also shows that planting oats T. B. Birdsong and Chief Driver's In summer, water runoff from in a prepared seedbed increases License Examiner W. H. Sutherland announced the developement Additional details on this test of a modernized and streamlined

periment Station at State College; parts of the requirements for get-Mississippi. ting a drivers license. Applicants ting a drivers license. Applicants must pass tests on highway rules, highway signs, vision, and a road valid drivers licenses may have the road test waived.

At the present there are four different tests for license applicants. They are rotated so that an applicant will take a different test if he does not pass the first one. There are also two different sign tests.

The new test series will include the present ones but will be rearranged so that both of the tests are printed on the same sheet, front and back. This will result in eight different combinations, ness so secured, are past due and no two the same.

According to Chief Examiner Sutherland the idea for the im-Inc., the holder of said indebted proved version of the tests was ness having requested me, the picked up at the Region Two A. A. M. V. A.'s annunl Drivers License Workshop. The idea was further developed by the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol. to fit in with our system of testing and our state laws. It is a new idea that will simplify the testing of applicants. All applicants for drivers licenses take the new tests. They will come into use in about

> IN THE CHANCERY COURT STATE QE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NO. 8782

PAUL E. BOUNDS, ET ALS. SIMON BOUNDS, ET ALS. SALE OF LAND FOR PARTITION

ning and containing 6 acres, more or less, and being a part of By virtue of the the SE% of SW% of Section 28, Court of Hancock County, Miss-Township 6 S, Range 16 West, issippi rendered by said Court on the 20th day of June, 1962. The The beneficiary in both deeds undersigned as of trust, herein mentioned, being missioner of the said Court in the one and the same parties, the money derived from said sale said Cause will on Monday, the 30th, day of July, 1962, at Bay shall be proportionately divided St. Louis, Mississippi, within legal to liquidate the indebtedness se hours in front of the front door of cured by the two deeds of trust the County Court House expose for hereinmentioned in the propor sale and sell to the highest bidder ions that one bears to the other for cash the following described and as such the proceeds shall real estate situated in Superbe applied to each deed of trust visor's District Number four (4),

It being further understood more particularly described as hat neither of said deeds of trust follows, to-wit:
are primed one by the other, seek of SEW, Section 10, fince both deeds of trust were Township 6 S., Range 15 W. Simultaneously executed for the NEW of NWW, SWW of SWW, purpose of securing a single in SEW of SWW, Section 11 Town-debtedness. iebtedness.

ADVERTISED, POSTED AND ing 160 acres, more or less and DATED THIS THE 28th, day of being situated in the County of Hancock. State of Mississippi.

Hancock County, Mississippi and

A. Gex The said land is sold for the Trustee partitioning among the owners in accordance with said Decree and the title as is vested in me as said Stella A. Gex

RIGHT OF WAY IS IMPORTANT PROCEDURE IN ROAD BUILDING

,000, it is probable that in due time some of it will be needed which may result from construct is dedicated. for a new highway.
Once considered secondary

highway construction, right of way has assumed major importance in development of the public road system required by pre Smith said often, he added, the For thrift the goarse sent-day Mississippi, ___

missioner, John D. Smith, of the Finally, with abstracting and Southern District, Mississippi's 9, appraisal completed, actual nego is built, more land must be ac final deed.

way construction," Mr. Smith said. "Fair Market Value is the yardstick we follow in all right of way

consideration," the commissioner explained. "To pay less would be unfair to the property owner; to pay more would be unfair to the taxpayer whose money we are

Three steps, each carried out by one or more men specifically trained for the job, are involved in the normal right of way trans-

These are abstracting, appraising and then negotiating. Abstracts obtained at the county

courthouse show legal ownership of the property. Next, the appraisers make a detailed study of values of everything needed for the new highway. By this time, engineers of the department have

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owner is likely to have his first contact with Highway Department contact with Highway Department of all types to help men right of way representatives," Mr. mic growth and fiational property owner can provide as buy a United States Savings B According to Highway Com- sistance to the appraiser.

300 miles of state highways oc tiations begins. Again the Fair cupy a total of 120,000 acres, Market Value" yardstick is applied. making the Highway Department and negotiators patiently work one of the major land owners in with property owner to see that the state. Each time a new road every detail is recorded in the

According to the Commissioner. "The process of appraising and ninty percent of all right of way purchasing this land constitutes is purchase by mutual agreement. one of the most complex and high- In the remaining small percentage, ly-technical operations in high the terms are decided by eminent domain court.

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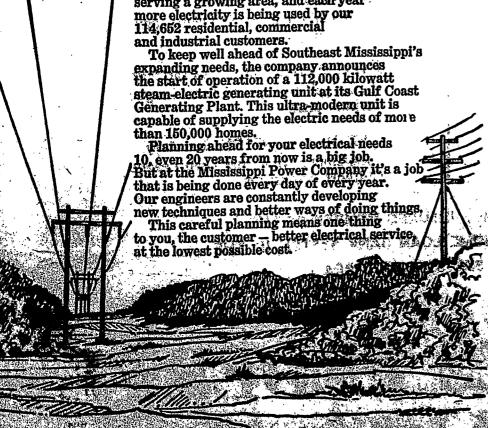


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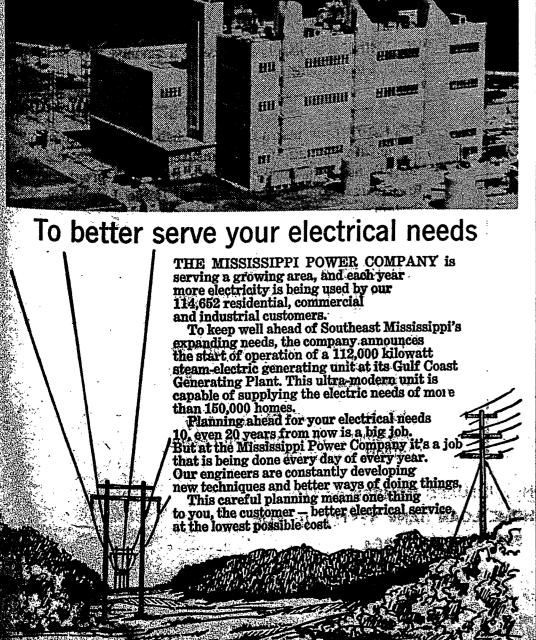








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clothes by age. Manufacturers base their standards on height and weight. If your child is either Richard R. Covell, Jackson state soil scientist, SCS, taught treatment? taller or fatter, thinner or shorter the course which ended May 10 than average, the size won't be The best thing is to take the vice in cooperation with the Miss are safe to market after fallout? child along to the store so he can try on the clothing. The style of issippi Civil Defense Council. the garment, as well as matching

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ly be fed to cows and hogs? Should dairy cows get special

What should be done to proat Mississippi College. It was the tect poultry, and are eggs safe last of four conducted by the Sere to eat? What animal food products

SIZEABLE INCREASE IN son, disaster chairman for the OUT OF STATE LICENSE SURRENDERED

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heats Jeffrey and Robin at the famous Cotugues Res taurant in Hillside and saw the stage play, "Sound of Music."

Mot General Ret. Junius

children Elaine and Gary Matt Amelia Hendricks of New Blaize's father R. S. Orleans Sr spent Sunday in Mobile they were guests of Dr. Louis Naman.

in and Mrs. Bernard tupe Emilie Toca of Mobile and her niethew, Clem Toca, Mrs. Toca in their guests Friday her niethew, Clem Toca, Mrs. Toca in their Wyst. Steve Donald and children, Glenn, Debbie, Sherwigo, Janet, Susie and Step While here, Greg celebrated of Fayetville, N. C., his is third birthday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George

In Victor Ford and her sister-Alma Labourtte of New were weekend guests of

Mrs. Forrest L. Favre and

tour of the World's Fair in

Mrs. Frank Cassidy is back

visit with her son-in-law and

Wayne Alliston, of Jackson Mrs. O. O. Swords. visited over the weekend Memorial Hospital.

Manage were Sunday guests of Louise after a two week visit in Calendar and family in Mobile of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson St. at the Washington Hotel.

White the Guestson she visited position were her made, friends in Lugaberd and Oaklawn, best Ulsameyer and child 111, toured Chinatown, had dinner

General Ret Junius
His son-in-law and daughter
Ars. James Straughn and children Leake and Jimmy returned to
their home in New Orleans on
Tassay after a visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Bertucci. Also visiting Bertucci. Also visiting her and Mrs. Edmond Blaize parents over the weekend was

Guests last weekend of Miss Daisy Bordages Were her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mes Louise Spencer is visiting Steve Benigno of this New Orleans with her son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. Tooley and family.

Keith Blaize Favre, infant son former's mother, Mrs. Sidney of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Favre Jr., was baptized Sunday morning in St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Ward and Mrs. Arthur Ward - Jessup, Maryland. Sponsors three children left today for were a paternal aunt, Miss Udell Favre, Bay St. Louis, and his browish with her parents Mr. ther Donald, of Laurel, Maryland.

and Donald Cuevas will leave who is seriously ill in Pontotoc, Mrs. Max Gianelloni. Henry Restarick Sr. and son Tuesday for Las Vegas where they Miss. Jr., returned Saturday will attend Dupas-Griffith Weltervacation in Honolulu" and weight championship bout.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans They are visiting in the home Jr. and children, Tom, Cathy and a four-week course in textiles. Restarick's father-in-law Scott, of Metairie La. are guests Marcel Gillis and Mrs. Gillis. this week of Mr. Evan's mother, Mrs. Jas. A. Evans.

from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paige and last Saturday. Mr. Penton, new June 12. Mrs. Moran's uncle, coisin, Mrs. Ellen Bennett, in children will arrive Wednesday Superintendent of North Central Eugene Henry, of Pasadena, Calif., from Montgomery, Ala. for a assumed his duties effective whom she visited last December visit of several days with Mr. and July 1st. and Mrs. Charles Hardie of Mrs. Elus Depreo and family. Orleans visited this week Mr. Depreo and Mr. Paige, who

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boh. served in the U.S. Army together Victor Colson left Sunday cently for the first time in 17 Vicksburg.

the Alliston Jr. family at Malcolm Moreau arrived from Beth Lynn, and Rodi William of ust and remain with his par ne on Main Street. She Montgomery, Alabama, and Louis visited her son, Mr. Allis-Moreau, Jr. from Pensacola, Fla., who is confined to Guif-Tuesday night for a visit with their parents.

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vows before the Rev. E. E. Price, Jerome Phillips of Beaumont, matching necklace.

from the University of Southern he will spend several days. Mississippi where she attended

home at North Central School liam (Billy) Phillips, who died

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and children spent the weekend vis-

weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley James A. Swords of Fort Chaf Mrs. Walter Russo and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Webre Pastor of the Main Street Metho- Miss., and Mrs. Milton Simpsoi

anniversary Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Webre, the former children. June 30, with a family gathering Lelia Stephenson of Clyde, Miss.

A tiered wedding cake trimmed with golden roses and a gold and at the home of their son and were married June 30, 1912, in crystal punch service decorated daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Clyde. They have two sons, Wil- the table. son W. and Roy Webre of Bay Mrs. Webre chose for the occa-They renewed their marriage St. Louis: two daughters, Mrs. sion a light blue silk dress with

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Swords, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gianelloni Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Swords, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ganelloni their son James and daughter and five children, of Lafayette, Announce Nancy will visit over the week- La., will be weekend guests of his Frank Trapani, Horatio Fayre end with his father, C. A. Swords brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

> Louis Moreau, Sr. left Tuesday Daughter Mrs. Marcia Hughes is back morning for Alexandria where

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Moran and son, Lauren, are back from Bel-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Penton and laire, Texas, where they attendson, Danny, moved into their ed the funeral of her brother, Wilpassed away June 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gianelloni spent last weekend in Baton Roufor three years overseas, met re-iting in Jackson, Natchez, and ge and Lake Charles. While in cently for the first time in 17 Vicksburg. Mrs. Gianelloni, Sr.

ind family in Metalriev James A. Swords of Formatting this Leight Anne were his mother, been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Ruso and his brother Mrs. A. C. Mercier, left Saturday Mrs. Nellie Ruso and his brother Mrs. A. C. Mercier, left Saturday in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. for Catholic University of Wash-Rodi Adema and children, Pat, ington. He will return in Auguntil October.

HORNORED WITH STORK SHOWER

Mrs. C. J. Fayard was honore with a stock shower Sunday even ing at the Knock-Knock Club with idesciames Frank Trapani end Horatic Favre as bostesses

A cake decorated with ministure pinic and blue boolees centered the table: Gifts were presented in a bassi net decorated in blue and pink.

TO RESIDE HERE

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Hart and sons, Jacky, Stuart, and Dan recently moved to Bay St. Louis and are making their home at 126 DeMontluzin Avenue.

Dr. Hart, an eye, ear, nose and throat resident at the VA and Charity Hospitals, New Orleans, was in general practice in Luling, La., prior to coming here. He also served two years in the U. S. Air Force as flight surgeon and chief of eye, ear, nose and Jaycee To Have throat Department at Robins Air Picnic And Barbecue Force Base, Georgia.

Mrs. Alma Quintini is visiting and barbecue which will be an for a while with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips and family in Moorhead,

Mrs. S. W. Prague returned Monday from a visit of several meeting tonight. weeks in Texas. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Discharged From Hospital Sister Michael Marie of the Domof Bay St. Louis and eleven grandinican Sisters of Houston, who will spend a week here, and her grand- charged from Hancock General highways easier to maintain, more daughter, Wendy McDonald who Hospital Friday, is reported re- beautiful, and with fringe benehas been the guest of her grand-cuperating nicely at his home on its that include more safety and mother in Killeen, Texas.

> Mrs. Russell-Chapman and children left Sunday for a visit with urged all adult Americans to do no additional cost by planning her mother, Mrs. W. W. Morgan, two things to protect themselves and selection of vegetation to proin Flomaton, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and cer's danger signals and to go to utilized in a program to reduce children, Catherine, Stevie, and a doctor if one lasts more than roadside mowing and control Stewart of New Orleans, spent the two weeks. July Fourth holidays with his mother, Mrs. Lena Henry. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCullouch

and daughters, Joann and Cheryl returned Wednesday from a trip to Jackson and Prentiss, Miss. While in Prentiss they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Chandliss.

A noteworthy contribution to

forestry progress is shown in the announcement that 54 million seedlings grown in Mississippi Forestry Commission nurseries were distributed to landowners during the recent planting season. This was sufficient planting stock to put from 50,000 to 60,000 acres of land in productive condition. Thirteen counties received more than million seedlings each. The planting of 54 million new seedlings in the recent season is a helpful boost for Mississippi's

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for F. Kent Stribling, Attorney, **Audie Murphy** Mr. Perniciaro, who graduated Dan Duryea at Bay High in 1960, is a student at Jackson barber college. Upon Joan Oibrieri graduation in September, Mr. and Mrs. Perniciaro will reside on the **6 BLACK HORSES**

Mrs. Earl Broadus and the bride's sister, Mrs. Winston Dedeaux of Wiggins entertained at a party for the newly-weds Saturday night. The groom's parents entertained at a lawn reception for the couple at their home on

Mrs. Sylvenia Dale of Wiggins,

diss., announces the marriage of

her daughter, La Donis, to Joseph

Lucian Perniciaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Perniciaro of Bay

St. Louis.

Marriage Of

Mrs Josephine La Rosa, aunt of the groom, Mrs. Fabian E. Buquoi, his sister, and Mrs. E. Niolet Jr. presided at the cake table

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard and children, Donna and Susan, arrived Shturday from Sayreville. N. J. for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bermond Sr. Mrs. Shepard is the former Roberta Bermone

CHICK CONNERS stars in the title role of "Geronimo," the now

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Mississippi's economy conti-

evidenced by the number of job

decreases in claims and unem-

ployment compensation on the

other. During the month of May

iob placements were twenty per

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Trees are making Mississippi

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beauty, increased safety and food

placements made in May, 1961.

State Expands

ma was directed by Ronald Neame, distinguished English produ-

The Jaycees will have a picnic nues to expand and improve as

annual event, for members and placements on the one hand and

The American Cancer Society for wildlife are being achieved at

against cancer: (1) have a health duce these results. Tree seedlings

checkup annually; (2) know can- and selected grasses are being

their wives Sunday, July 8.

food and soft drinks.

Carroll Avenue.

Featured will be boating, sports,

The place and time will be an-

nounced at the Jaycees, regular

William Rertucci who was dis-

erful action drama of the Apache leader's war against U. S. and Me xican troops. The United Artists release, a Laven-Gardner-Levy presentation in Panavision and Technicolor, opens SUNDAY at the STAR Theatre.

Star Theatre

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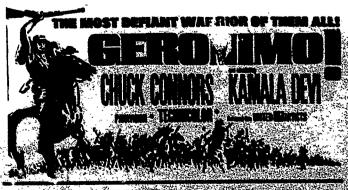


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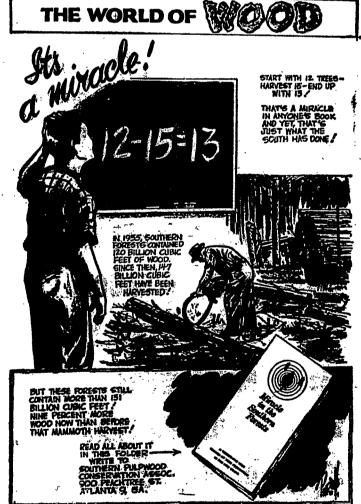


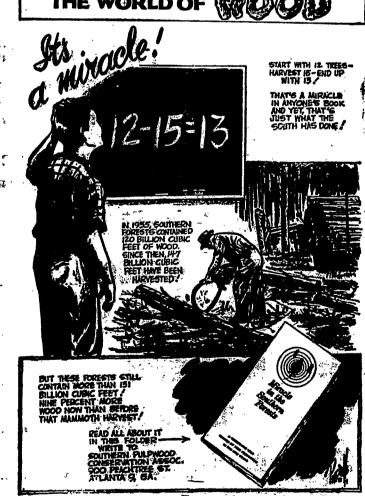


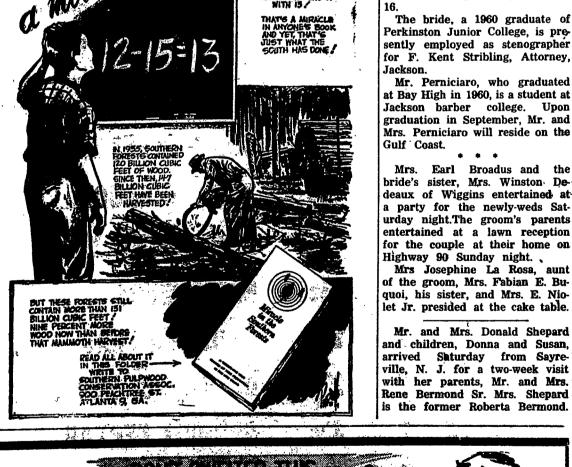
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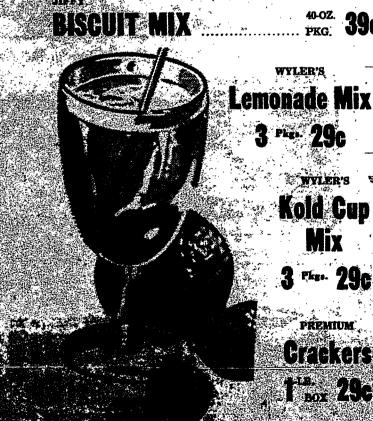
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